"The whole thing is too deep for me, he said, "What the mouve was I do no know, but I am convinced that there is something deeper in the whole affair than I know. I am pursied and have been in doubt as to the best course to pursue. But I am convinced that my daughter's flight is due entirely to the influence that was exercised over her by Mrs. White and one of Mrs. White's

what this influence is due to I do not know. But I know it is strong. Mrs. White was at Ormand last March when I was there with my daughter. I brought Ramona back to Washington with ma, but we had no sconer arrived in Washington than Ramona broke away and returned to Savannah. It was few lowing this that I sought to break up her friendship with Mrs. White and Gladys and Violet Shelden, har niecea. My efforts do not seem to have been of much avail."

#### WHAT LOST BEIRESS AND HER COMPANIONS IN FLIGHT LOOK LIKE

four feet, ten inchen; weight, 119 pounds; eyes, grayish blue; hair, botween blonde and brunette and worn en top of the head with a short bang ever the forehead; general characteristics, round, full face, mouth drooping at the corners, sturdy build, inclining to chunkiness; in devoted to show; chothes and usually wears that their contract of the with the corners attent rine with

Mrs. William J. White, also known as Aira. Helen Sheldow White-Aga, about thirty-five; beight, five feet, six inches; weight, about 130 pounds; eyes, deep blue; hair, very blonde; general characteristics, a style and carriage described as "dashing," dreamer very expensively and waars a great amount of valuable jowolry. forty-five; height, about five feet, sig inches; weight, about 180 pounds; syes, dark; helf, black; general char-acterialize, leng face, drawns very plainly and weers little jewelry.

#### SHE LEAPED FOR STEAMER BUT FELL IN ICY WATER.

Carried Under Pontoon, Miss Kane Was Lassoed and Hauled Out Shivering.

Mira Mary Rahe, forty-sight years, old, living at No. 28 Ditmas street, Brooklyn, started for Stapleton, L. I., at noon to-day. She purchased a ticket at the Stapleton furry, and went through the gate and fate the slip. The small boats from Gevernor's Island tie up in the slip as well as the Stapleton steamers. One of the the Stapleton steamers. One of the former boats was just pulling out as Miss Kans reached the clip. She thought it was her steamer and made and fell into the water. Her brought a number of people into the slip, but nobody could locate her. She had gone under ene of the pontoons, and there grasped the chains and was holying on for

ng, was the first to find her. secured a rope, made a running and, reaching far out over the under her arms. She had the presence of mind to follow instructions, and with the aid of several others the en-mineer fifted her to the top of the

Miss Kane was shivering from her cold bath, but otherwise did not seen be injured. A call was sent for the on ambulance and she was taken

### TALK OF THE FIREMEN HOTTER THAN THE FIRE

That was Because Their Auto Hook and Ladder Truck "Went

Dead."

Fire started this afternoon in the of the dismantied apartment in the 18 war years of the same and 18 west Pifty-treet. The appearance of a first tent are not a number of the guests in the number of the guests in the Legislature turned a deed one in the same and the lawrent and crossed to the Central saurant s at Nos. 26 and 28 West Piftytrai Park wall to take a casual interest

"went dead" in front of the Netherland who is a Johnson lieutenant. And Hotel. The firemen made frantic efforts this bill will follow the line of rento get it going again. In the midst of soning that Japanese are ineligible to their wildest efforts a fine old gentleman citizenship in the United States and that

"I sty, my men," he asked, "could you tell me when the exhibition is to begin?"
There was some unanimous language from the members of the company. It Government as res adjudicats, and its was botter than the fire.

#### MISS ALICE MEYER A BRIDE. for the Federal Government to deal Daughter of Ex-Secretary of Navy

Wed to Lieut. C. M. P. Mogers. WAS::INGTON, April M.-Miss Alice Japan Calmer, but One Paper lever, daughter of the former Sec-Mayer, daughter of the former Secretary of the Navy and Lieut. Christo-

pher R. P. Rogers, U. S. N. were married here at noon. Miss Helen Taft a bridesmaid and the ceremony was attended by a distinguished comincluding many government offi-

ent of the actual condition Clearing House banks and trust

# SENATE LEADER TO MEET BRYAN

Fear Plan of Gov. Johnson and Moosers to Exclude Them From Conference.

LAW POLITICS

Johnson's Ambition to Be U. S. Senator Behind His Present Attitude.

BACRAMENTO, April M. -State Sepa or Sanford, Democratic National Comnitteeman, started Eastward to-day to seet Secretary of State Bryan and exrea are trying to corral him to the seclusion of all others.

This is only one indication of the lively row over who is to confer with Mr. Bryan, when he arrives. The Buil Moos ers are running things with a high hand, and the political aspects of the turmell growing out of the allen land legislation have not tended to allay

United States Senator Perkins, whose place the Progressives expect to fill Gov. Johnson was formerly against anti-Japanese legislation, it is declared. But in his assertion of State sovereignty he sounded a popular chord, so he is stick to feel that by so doing Gov. Johnson balance, and the belief is expressed that the Colonel will support Francis J Hency for United States Senator. REPUSE TO ASK OTHER GOVERN

ORS TO CONFERENCE. With the Bull Moosers in the saddle the Legislature yesterday refused to in

vite Governors of other Pacific Coast States to the conference with Mr. Bryan. The House voted down a resolution to appoint three members to welcome Mr. Bryan and escort him to his hotel. The floor leader took the position that Secretary Bryan is an executive officer at the State is the Governor, hence the

ruth details.

The Democrate supported the resolu-tion, but less. They believe everythin will be done to keep them from gettin near Mr. Bryan, and for that reason sent their National Committeeman ntercept him and explain.

To further complicate matters th Chinese have added their protest to that of the Japanese at the pending bill. The agitation is not aimed at the Chi-ness, but it hits them equally as hard. They are more important than the Japa in San Francisco Snapcial and commer-cial circles, but they have no such govhave the Japa, so they have said little. Last night their first protest reached

and is in part: An com protest that this State's due share of such trade cannot be secured by legislation that humiliaties us. do no with an inferiority, and

BUSINESS INTERESTS OPPOSED TO RADICAL LEGISLATION.

San Francisco business interests are e unit, almost, in opposition to the bills and they will tell Mr. Bryan so, But he will find that the San Francisco newspapers, which a few weeks ago were suppressing even the routing news of such a movement in the Lag-islature, are now printing broadsides of it, and with one or two exceptions waving the flag of State's rights to the tune sung by Hiram Johnson. The

the proceedings. The hottest thiny for his inspection when he arrives. It is happende was not the fire, which will be fathered by Senator Thompson. Auto Hook and Ladder Truck No. 16 ponent of any such legislation, be with a white meetache and a high hat California may properly exclude from ambied over to them. citizenship. The question of classing the Japanese with the Chinese, however, har never been regarded by the Japanese extension to a prohibition of land ownrahip certainly creates a new situation with, instead of one long since settled, as is the assertion of the Rooseveltia

> TOKIO, April 26.—Satisfaction in generally expressed here over the de cision of President Wilson to send Secretary of State Bryan to Sacramento. Cal., to consuit with the legis-

proposed alien land ownership legisla-The majority of the Japanese newspapers adopt a more tranquil tone to-day, but the widely circulated Osaka Mainichi, all independent newspaper, in a warlike spirit, points to the Jap-check and obtained \$16,800 from the anese fleet as no toy and says that if Drexel State Bank of Chicago. Water-

Leader of Barefoot Dancers In Pageant "A Dream of Freedom"



# MOTHER DISINHERITS ROSENHEIMER, WHOSE

Money, However, Goes to His Wife, So Damage Suits for Death Can't Reach It.

husband, cut out of her will her son Edward T. Rosenheimer, whose auto-19 at her home, No. 520 West One Hun-

It is understood that Ros the Legislature. It is from the Chinese wish to prevent the money being seized Consolidated Benevolent Association, by his creditors or for damages due to the fatal automobile accident. Itls share is left to his wife.

> Mrs. Rosenhalmer was the widow of Julius T. Rosenheimer, head of the islation." ondon Needle Company, who five years ago was mysteriously murdered in the garden of his home, the Roses, one of sand's slayers, and later in defense of ber son, who was acquitted on the charge of hamicide. One half her estate goes to her daughter, Mrs. Emma R. Curnen of No. 519 West One Hundred and Forty-third street, the other half to her son's wife.
>
> The question of Rosenbelmer's prose-cution under the Callan law for fleeing

Court of Appeals next month. After sedgment for \$7,362 damages and other Rosenbeimer went into bankruptcy for Habilities of \$57,773 last Aug. 16, four days after his mother had made her

Auto-Machinists Likely to Without Sympathy Walkout.

The 750 chauffeurs of the Yellow Taxicah Company who met last night to conider calling a sympathetic strike to aid 30 machinists who walked out Thursday afernoon decided to postpone action until Monday. They were told the ma chinists' strike will probably be settled this evening.

In conferences the officials of the con pany have shown a disposition to agree to the demands of the men for an eight-hour day, at the same pay they are getting for nine hours, but it has been intimated that the strikers' newly organized union will not be recognized The men don't care much whether the union is recognized or not

Regulation for the "Millionaire Kid."

SPRINGPIELD, III., April M.-A equisition on the Governor of New for the return of Thomas E. Waterman Waterman on April 16, last, forged a warrant for his arrest to answer check and obtained \$16,800 from the charge. mpanies for the week shows that they manue fleet as no toy and says that if the file. The reserve in excess of legal necessary or if forced thereto by disman a few days ago fled to New York, he would call it up for action as soon materials. This is a decrease of criminatory legislation it is capable of where in the gay places he acquired as the House had disposed of the faring the mational honor.

# SULZER READS THE RIOT ACT TO AUTO KILLED A GIRL OPPOSING SENATORS

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by ex-Senator Davenport. It is the du of all good citizens in this State to sustain you and aid you in any possible way to secure the enactment of thi primary law at the present session of

HOPES ALL GOOD CITIZENS WILL SUPPORT BILL.

"Only by direct primary legislation make the people really masters of their own party organization, and ess they can thus master their own troi their own parties as to swindle them out of the right to have their choice expressed at the polls. I trust all good citizens will rally behind you spirit of Woman, intervenes with lifted in the effort to secure this primary leg-

in the effort to secure this primary legislation."

The Governor gave out a list of persons who he said had volunteered to speak in behalf of his bill at to-day's hearing, which included Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and Independence Leaguers. The Democrats named included Charles N. Bulger, ex-Deputy Attorney Charles N. Bulger, ex-Deputy N. Bu the show places of Pelham. She spent hearing, which included Democrats Reveal sums trying to run down her hus-Attorney-General of Oswego: Daniel D. Frisble, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, Middleburg: G. F. Ketchum, Warwick; Daniel J. Dugan, State Committeeman, Albany; Frederick W. Hinrichs, Alex-S. Bacon, Senator Thomas H. O'Kerfe, New York ; John D. Linn, Frederick W. Smith, Rochester; Thomas Heffernan, Dunkirk; William H. Riley, Binghamton ; John Ryan, Buffalo ; A. G. Baggerly, Savannah; Dana Wallace, Brooklyn; John P. Kelly, Troy, and

Stephen Ryan, Norwich.
The Republicans included Rev. Edward W. Miller, Rev. Charles S. Hager, Rev. A. H. Abbott, Walter F. Ward, representing the Civic League, and H. CHAUFFEURS HOLD UP STRIKE tive William S. Bennett, ex-Judge Willam H. Wadhams, New York.

City Comptroller William Prendergast of New York and A. J. Elias of Buffalo represented the Progressives, while Clarence J. Shearn, John J. Hopper and Herbert Limburg of New York volun-teered on behalf of the Independence

Others on the list were Canon William Sheafe Chase, Brooklyn: Robert S. Binker, secretary of the City Club; J. J. O'Connell and J. De Witt Warner of

#### CALL FOR THE ARREST OF GLOVER, WHO STRUCK CONGRESSMAN SIMS

York was issued to-day by Gov. Dunne cal banker, on Representative Sims of alias Edwin Waterman, who is under Glover in contempt of the House and arrest in New York. It is charged that recommended that the Speaker issue a

# BAREFOOT DANCE SUFFRAGE PAGEANT

Free Seats for the Scrub Women of the Metropolitan Opera House.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S PART

Mme. Lillian Nordica Announced to Sing in Important Role.

Barefoot dancers, the title of Col. heodore Roosevelt's speech and free seats for scrubwomen-these are three new "features" just announced for the suffrage pageant, "A Dream of Freedom," the first rohearsal of which will take place next Tuesday. The pageant itself will be given on the evening of Friday, May 2, in the Metrooplitan Op-

The barefoot damage represent the frues of woman, who are also the Hope, is Mrs. Florence Flan loyes, who danged as Liberty on the steps of the Capitol in Washington. Mrs. Sarah Truex Albert will be Justice, and the other hand-maidens in-Angel in Art" last night), Miss Edith Mariey, Miss Effe Baker, Miss Beulah Hepburn, Miss Marjon Becket, Miss Marjorie Manson and Mrs. Richard Bennest. The chief part in the pareant. Woman, has been assigned to the act-ress, Miss Pauline Fredericks, and Columbia, another important role, will be ROOSEVELT TO GRATE ON

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. As for the Colonel, he will orate Woman Suffrage Demanded in the terests of Good Citisenship," and he has professed a bland willingness to omphasize any aspect of his theme pre-ferred by the ladies. Here is the Col-

source for good government be put into the service of the State, and it is a wrong of the community to deprive all of us of what women can do for the rimunity through their votes."
Finally, free seats for the pagean

ll be offered to the forty scrubwome of the Metropolitan Opera House may be so grateful that they'll offer to swell the numbers of the suffrage parade next day. Even the suf-fragist occasionally condescends to em-

WHAT THE STORY OF THE PAGEANT WILL SHOW.

The story of the pageant shows how the Spirit of Woman, after making vain appeals to Truth, Knowledge, and Equity, finally kneels at the altar o Freedom. Then Hope shows her the vision of Liberty, and she arouses her the vision. The pageant of States fol-lows, in which each State, represented party organization they have no real by a man and a woman, lays a wreath control of the government, and it is as on Freedom's altar, but only the regreat an offense against the people to resentatives of the nine enfranchised swindle them out of their right to conhe terrace, barring the progress of the

Irene Beach, Mrs. Riva Well, Mrs. Albert Plimpton, Mrs. Margaret Brewer, Miss Irene Dimock, Mrs. Arthur Bowen, Miss Margaret Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Mrs. McDonald Sheridan, Miss Margaret Wycherly, Miss Kathleen Lyon, Miss Alice Reed, Mrs. Frank Stratton, Miss Dorothy Willams, Mrs. Alexander Morton, Mrs. T. S. Welton, Miss Edns L. Plimpton, Mrs. Philip Bolleau, Miss Elisabeth Cleveland, Mrs. Robert Milton, Miss Helen Griffith, Miss Gertrude Lee.

#### GOOD-BY TO HORSE CARS. ressiows Line Will Be Change to Electric Road.

Gradually the last of New York wants now to supplant its present an I. W. W. organizer.
nag-hauled cars with up-to-date storWealthy Socialists who have chammade application for power to do so to the Public Service Commission. The crosstown line runs through Delancey street across the Bowery through Spring street to West Broad

way and thence through Spring, Suili van and Watts streets to Desbrosse The Commission will consent to the

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

House Committee in Report Finds
Washington Banker in Contempt
—Wants Warrant Issued.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Special
Thouse Committee which investigated the assault by Charles C. Glover, a local banker, on Representative Sims of Tenneasse reported to-day it had found Glover in contempt of the House and recommended that the Speaker issue a warrant for his arrest to answer that charge.

Chairman Davis of West Virginia said he would call it up for action as suon as the House had disposed of the faring the contempt of the faring the contempt of the faring the contempt of the House and recommended that the Speaker issue a warrant for his arrest to answer that charge.

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## STRIKERS IN FURY TO BE FEATURE OF | AS POLICE ARREST THEIR LEADERS

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furthest from the stage tried to push their way to the front. Men in the front rows leaped onto the stage, and for an instant it looked as though the detectives would be torn from his side and tossed over the sea of heads to

the door of the hall.

But then Quinlan was seen to burst out from among the detectives and dvance to the front of the stage, both for ellence, while over the rumbling roar of the crowd his big voice

"Have done," he shouted. "No non ones now. These men have a warrant for me. They have a right to arrest me. I want to be arrested. They can't hold me. I shall be out with you again before nightfall. Let no man here make a move to stop us. am going with these gentlemen and I am going voluntarily."

An angry murmur in the crowd and the shoving from behind continued, bu those nearest the stage and under the commanding gase of their leads turned their strength against the onpressing tide and with shouted word added their counsel to the commands of Quinlan.

reased, the murmurs died down and presently Quinlan, less a prisoner than the protector of the three men who nominally held him in custody, pushed through the strikers' ranks to the

NOT A HAND RAISED AGAINST THE POLICE.

The crowd opened a passage little group, only to close in cl hind them, but not a hand was raised under the glare of Quinlan, and unmo lested he escorted his captors to the door. Then he walked quietly to Polic jeering mob of strikers, but a mob whose members he controlled under the over them.

and as Quinlan passed through the por waited a few minutes in the street and then drifted off in couples or larger groups, once again to take up their stand at the railroad station against the coming of Haywood.

For it was at the Erie station that Miss Flynn and Tresca had been arrest-ed. They had arrived in Paterson on the train arriving at 10.07 o'clock, and wise than they, he had run to the last car and jumped off on the side opposite the station just before the train came to a halt. Then by a cut across back streets he had reached Helvetia Hall in time to make a four-minute address to the strikers before the detective ruessed where he was and followed him

Tresca and Miss Flynn tried to aligh at the station and were met by half a dozen deputy sheriffs and detective armed with warrants for their arrest strikers who had waited for hours against the coming of their leaders, and a mighty shout arose as girl and man appeared on the platform. It changed to a threatening roar as the police The crowd surged forward, but Miss Flynn and Tresca were hustled into the

CROWD FOLLOWS, BUT MAKES NO EFFORT AT RESCUE.

Then there was a hurried telepho one came with a score of policeme running alonguide. Miss Flynn and Tresca were put in the wagon and hurried away to Police Headquarters, the crowd following and yelling behind, but making no effort to rescue their

The indictment of the L. W. W. leaders was the throwing down of the gage by the authorities. The news speech," which held a crowd. The "volceless speech" complete through strike circles last night. although the indictments had purpose ly been delayed until within a few min- cards in targe letters, displayed on an have been accustomed to leave Pater- while Mrs. Cooley turned the crank son for New York. Haywood, Miss She also made a speech. She was as-Flynn and Tresca got away last night, sisted by Mrs. Eunice D. Brannon, Miss and Lessig. who lives in Paterson, was Alice Constable, Mrs. F. H. Cabbott and

arrested at his home.

Koettgen, who was indicted simply because he owns Helvetia Hall, where the strikers meet, will be arrested cobably to-day or to-night, though the police, realising they can get him at City's horse car lines are going. The until Haywood shall have been captured.

Metropolitan Crosstown Company Kostigen is father of Ewald Kostigen. Company Koettgen is father of Ewald Koettgen.

> ploned the cause of the I. W. W. are understood to be ready with cash ball for the leaders, and so it is likely that the release of all of them will follow immediately on their arraignment before Judge Kleinert.

Prosecutor Michael Dunn said to-day that the first of the trials could not be begun until May 6. By that time all the persons in doubt will have been arrested, for it is no part of the plan of the I. W. W. leaders to lose this opportunity to pose as martyrs. Nothing could aid them more among their followers in their fight against the American Federation of Labor, which the I. W. W. men assert is trying to sell the strike out to the mill owners. than to be arrested and prosecuted. Miss Flynn and Tresca were released in \$5,000 bail each. Quinlan was held in \$7,000 ball and it is likely that he may

it is not expected that bail in this amount can be raised easily. Haywood did not put in an appearance in Paterson to-day and it was rumored that he intended slipping into Haledon to-morrow and bringing about his arrest

## CHURCH GETS MILLION OF YOUNG BORDEN, WHO DIED AS MISSIONARY

Relatives Barely Mentioned in Up Life in His Work.

CHICAGO, III., April 35.-The will of William Whiting Borden, the young militonaire who consecrated his life to work as a missionary and died in Egypt while on his way to the field of his ork, leaves all of his property, amountto \$1,000,000, to churches and the religious organizations with which he was affi lated. His mother, brother and sisters are only mentioned in the will casually. The Chicago Avenue Church of Chicago receives \$100,000 and the Moody Bible Institute \$100,000. The National Bible Institute of New York gets \$100,wn, Pa., receives \$250,000. Seven other organizations receive sur ranging from \$50,000 to \$35,000. Young Borden, who was twenty

### CRIPPLE SUES DOCTOR.

thrown Out With Daughter. Says, and Wants \$3,000.

Mrs. Annie Rosen of No. 91 Pitt day to recover \$2,000 damages which she alleged she suffered from Dr. Abraham Jacobi of No. 19 East Forty-seventh street.

Mrs. Rosen has but one leg. She Bertha called at Dr. Jacobi's office by appointment on March 31 last. Dr. Jacobi asked the name of their former hysician and the nature of the girl's diment, and when she gave him the information, Mrs. Rosen swears, the doctor put them out. From he shock, Mrs. Rosen says, she has een ill ever since.

### ICEMAN TELLS OF BRIBE.

Joseph A. Sheridan, President of the Independent Ice Dealers' Association, who for years has been making a fight gainst the Ice Trust, caused two alleged Burns detectives to be taken to the City Hall police station to-day. Luiet, Holtze refused to hold them,

Mr. Sheridan told of having re "bribe" of \$1,000 last Wednesday, over to District-Attorney Whitman, who was making an investigation, and that he trad been asked by the prosecutor to say nothing regarding the incident.

### CAR RUNS DOWN AGED MAN cuben Isaacs, Eighty, Suffers

Broken Leg in Accident. Reuben Isaacs, eighty years old, a retired real estate dealer, of No. 829 West End avenue, was struck by a southbound trolley car at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Twenty fifth atreet, to-day, and his leg was

broken.

The car had just started and was moving slowly. Henry Gilroy, the motorman, and Policeman Schottman of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, carried Mr. Isaacs to a drug store, where he was attended by Dr. Bradbury of the J. Hood Wright Hospital. He refused to go to the horpital and was taken to his home in the

"VOICELESS" SUFFRAGE TALK Mrs. Cooley Turns Crank That Holds Crowd on Broadway.

After marshalling a little company of uffragettes on the Broadway side of the the opening of the Hunt Club racing City Hall Park to-day and mounting a season at Newlett, L. L. this afternoon portable platform, Mrs. Plorence M. It was the first day of racing at the new Cooley demonstrated the

The "volceless speech" comprises arguments for woman suffrage, printed on easel. The crowd read without commen Mrs. E. Bisbee. Actross Suca for Heavy Damages

Henrietta Irene Bollinger, a dancer nd actress, brought suit to-day in the Supreme Court for \$75,000 damages any time, are in no haste to arrest him from Andrew Albright, for injuries received when struck by an automobile at Seventleth street and Broadway on at which she was able to earn \$3,200

Robinson Gets a Stay. Supreme Court Justice Lehman di rected District Attorney Whitman to cate of reasonable doubt should no: be who came under the wire eight le iasted to Policeman Thomas F. Itobinson, under sentence of six years for extortion, pending his appeal from the time was taken. Kinderhook and conviction. The order stays Robinson's Petits Chevaux collided at the post and removal to Sing Sing.

No Cobb Application Yet. CINCINNATI, O., April 26.—August GALENA, III., April 26.—The limits of the National first anniversary of the birth of Gos. Herrmann, chairman of the National first anniversary of the birth of Gos. Baseball Commission, said to-day he had U. S. Grant was celebrated here to-day. Joseph W. Balley, former United States Ty Cobb for reinstatement. He refused to comment on the case until it came into the hands of the commission for official action.

Walter Travers, fifty years old, a col-lector living at No. 28 West Fortyin the midst of a dramatic address to the strikers.

fourth street, Bayonne, N. J., was mitted suicide to-day after he had shot the strikers.

world Wants Work Wonders.

fourth street, Bayonne, N. J., was mitted suicide to-day after he had shot and killed Grace Campbell. The tragnoon and died before medical aid could ments and is supposed to have been reach him. fourth street, Bayonne, N. J., was stricken with an attack of heart disease

## OUR SCHOOLBOYS WIN RELAY RACES IN PHILADELPHIA

Will by Chicagoan Who Gave De Witt Clinton and Horace Mann Teams Score in Big

U. of P. Carnival.

Cast and West having sent the best athletes to this city for the nime

direction of the Red and Blue. ing colleges and schools from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic see. board vied for honors in their specia-relay events to-day, while world's champions strove to uphold their recrds in the exhibition competitions. One-mile-relay, high schools—was y DeWitt Clinton, New York; Erassey

Hall, Brooklyn, second; Philadelphia Northeast Manual, third. Time. 5.35. One-mile-relay, preparatory schools Won by George School, Pennsylvania; Manhattan Prep., New York, sec Brooklyn Poly., third; St. John's Pro-Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 3.35.

One-mile-relay, preparatory schools;
—Won by Haverford, Pennsylvania;
Delancey, Philadelphia, second; Mackenzie, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., third. Time. One mile relay, preparatory a

Von by Horace Mann, New York; Wil-N. J., third: Franklin and Marshal In the first heat of the 120-yards hur ile race J. P. Nicholson, Missouri seconds; A. L. Jackson, Harvard, was nois, J. Cronley, Virginia; F. Myers, In

diana State Normal School; C. Ham-mett, Pennsylvania State; A. L. Jackson, Harvard; A. J. Griffith, Pennsyl vanta, and G. Bryan, Princeton, are qualified for the semi-finals.

with 46 feet 3½ inches; Kohler, Mishigas, at 45 feet 10½ inches, second; Talbot, at Junia 185 feet 10½ inches, second; Talbot, at Junia 1800, Yale, 46 feet 7 inches, fourth, 1800, Yale, 46 feet 7 inches, fourth, 180, Yale, 46 feet 7

## LOCAL RACING OPENS WITH LIVELY SPORT AT ROCKAWAY HUNT

2,000 Society Folk at Hewlett Track and Oral Betting

The persence of two thousand ecclety folk, principally members of the less Island horsey set, and betting carried on more openly than was done at any of the hunt meetings last year, featured course of the Rocksway Hunt Club, as well as the opening of the racing sea-son that promisese to be the most successful since the Hughes anti-b

laws went into effect. The paddocks and lawns were thronged with fashionables keenly enjoying the first taste of racing Now York has had this year. It was the first opportunity for showing the spring styles in outdoor tollets, and ome wonderful creations were to be

Those of a speculative bent found no trouble in backing their judgement of the horses with money, for the MStle brothers of the books swarm instances bolder members of the craft at Seventieth street and Broadway on instances under rolls with great un-becomber 23 last. She recites that displayed their rolls with great un-her legs were injured so that she has concern and thoughtfully tipped speci-tators off to the fact that they would tators off to the fact that they w accept bets. All betting was over course.

Six races were on the card and sport was provided in practically avery event. The first race was a galloway handicap at one-half mile This was won by B. K. Gatin's Live Was shead of the nearest contender. & Blodgett's Jack Cade was second and DeWitt Bamberger's Bete third. No

Celebrate Grant's Birthday. Sanator from Texas, delivered the prin-cipal address at the Grant Memorial Home, and later reviewed a street parade. Many civil war voterans test part in the celebration.

Killed Woman and Himself. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 2.—Emil Sparrey, a professional wrestler, or